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# Mr. Wilson's Broken Pledges: enforce.

On February 10, 1915, in the famous "strict accountability" note to Germany Mr. Wilson pledged himself to give protection to Americans travelling on the high seas. That pledge accorded with the declaration of the Democratic national platform of 1912 that "the constitutional rights them on our borders and go with them throughout the world." But it was given under circumstances cific case—to meet a specific

British and Irish waters, lest they, victims oo, should be torpedoed by mistake

that the flag of the United States would be difficult for eith the friendly relations nically denied. States would be constrained take to safeguard American lives and

when taking passage on the unarmed | that he would be "serving humanity."

by a war with which we have noth- tania murder.

to challenge them.

If Mr. Wilson had meant what he wrote to Germany on February 10,

nesses were, of course, thoroughly in pay because he thought they were matter at all, to say nothing of ilunderstood by the German govern- merited. ment, which was also aware that the The community at large is not In his own field he is clever United States lacked the physical likely to dispute that view. Both de-enough. His business is to amuse To the Editor of The Tribune.

Ogden Reld, President, G. Verner Regers, one hundred Americans—men, wom- now than ever before. The firemen employ actors to amuse their audi- America - namely, "After the war, Sir: The attention of Republicans Vice-President, Richard H. Walde, Secre- en and children-were massacred, are trained, highly efficient, scientific ences, let the actors be confined to what?" However, my reflections have and also of thoughtful Democrats-The Germans had previously killed guardians of property and life. The their own proper gifts of gesture also formed the question, "Before the should be drawn to two papers by Presan American citizen on the Falaba, police are fine, clean, upstanding and mimicry. Their vaporings can war, what?" Our State Department prudently men, proud to serve in a department do little harm, but dogs should not SUBSCRIPTION RATES -By Mail. Post- ignored that slap in the face. But which they strive to keep worthy the be used to provide school children when the country was stirred to a respect of its members and the city, with new thrills. white heat of wrath by the Lusitania These wearers of the city's uniform

He wrote a note to Germany full pay checks. 2.53 one month 650 of rhetorical protestations. But just 6.66 one year ONLY before making its text public he said tion being "too proud to fight."

You can purchase merchandise adsunk Mr. Wilson might have remen soliciting the party nomination feels so about the future. Having witfeels so about the future. Having witfeels so about the future. Having witfeels so about the future that of the two
have no doubt that President Wilson
feels so about the future. Having witfeels so about the future. Having withad "primed" the destor for the con-You can purchase merchandise advertised in THE TRIBUNE with absorber the situation a little by callhe was less well qualified to represent the first thousand in Central Indiana.
he was less well qualified to represent the men soliciting the party nomination feels so about the future. Having with the doctor for the connected a fight, shirked in his duty, and the next morning I walked from the less; for a listing of trifling details ing an extra session of Congress and demanding an immediate reorganiza- lature than Mr. Bacon, when the must expect his day to come.

| The lect must expect made in the national legistic made enemies of the contestants, he must expect his day to come. | The lect must expect missing of trining details and petty considerations does not consultant must expect his day to come. | Stitute such a performance as we are sults in any case THE TRIBUNE demanding an immediate reorganiza- lature than Mr. Bacon, when the must expect his day to come. guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape. No quibbling. We make good promptly if the bluffing the American people by making diplomatic demands on Ger- government policy. Nevertheless clude that the reflection of Mr. Wilson asked for money for coffee and sand-

demands with contempt. She went Mr. Calder in this election. of American citizens should protect after the Lusitania Massacre, she Moreover, Mr. Calder is a New knows that Mr. Wilson cannot main- who was with me said that you could from attack without warning.

which emphasized its meaning and after the Lusitania was torpedoed lems. He has made a record as a importance. It was given to cover a and nearly twenty-one months after successful business man in this comthe "strict accountability" note was munity. proclamation, dated February 4, trusted to its guarantees have lost experience in office. His sole claim possible dangers and evils of any course about Great their lives and hundreds more have to public attention grows out of his that was proposed, and he shrank in-Britain and Ireland and had given been put in deadly peril. Germany service as chairman of the Demo- stinctively from any step which by reduce that all enemy vessels entering still refuses to disavow the act of cratic National Committee in the bringing him into opposition to strong or leaving British and Irish ports the submarine commander who tor- campaign of 1912. He was born in Arbitish degree of esteem which he enhigh degree would be torpedoed by German unboats without warning or tion whatever has been made so far in this city for fifteen years. He has clung." search. Neutral nations were urged for the hideous crime of which so taken no conspicuous part in political "There was something of timidity, o keep their merchant vessels out of many Americans were the helpless or civic affairs here. His views are something of pride, something of a kind

days about an assurance which Mr. done little to make either better foregoing quotations from Lecky's Wilson Was about to give to the Gerknown. His nomination was opposed "French Revolution," pages 157 and 158, as descriptive of "Wilsonitis" on the aromptly challenged this arbitrary man government that the demands in the primary contest as having Potomac? attempt to suspend the established for disavowal and reparation in the been suggested and supported by attempt to suspend the estatement for disavowal and reparation for disavow of February 10 our government said: seriously. The dispute raised by the the allegation. If the commanders of German war letters which Senator Lodge has New York State obviously needs a essels should act upon the presump- made public concerns technical de- stronger man than Mr. McCombs in too that the flag of the United States too that the flag of the United States too the list of the United States too that the flag of the United States too too the United States too the the act in any other light than avoidance of any clash with Ger- trast to that of his opponent in these whiskers. ndefensible violation of neutral many over the American demands. respects. He would never be a comwhich it would be hard to That particular charge may be tech- manding figure in the Senate, but he of New York he put a shtop to petting

the two governments. If such a de-plorable situation should arise, the ton have known for nearly a year he would represent, which is more discrept government can readily ap-and a half is that Mr. Bryan was than the voters have a right to as-people of America answer that quesextremely insistent that Germany sume from what they know of Mr. tion on November 7 to hold the Imperial Government to should be invited to accede to a no- McCombs up to date. The choice is tability for such acts war-inside-of-a-year compact, such between a man who has been tried in their naval authorities, and to take as the United States had concluded office and one who must be taken on with Great Britain, France, Italy faith. It should not be a hard one property, and to secure to American either powers. Acceptance by to make, citizens the full enjoyment of their Germany of that invitation would acknowledged rights on the high seas. have made a break over the Lusi-

merchantmen of nations at war with Mr. Bryan was an honest advocate port by providing a series of thrill-Germany. So the note of February of peace at any price. He was will-10 gave notice in advance of a pur- ing to barter for it in the open and "just how the vivisectionist oppose to exact "strict accountability" to pay for it with almost any sur-erates." Fifty schoolboys and both for attacks on American vessels render in the way of broken pledges schoolgirls were invited to the first and for injury done to Americans and national grovelling. Mr. Wilson of these entertainments, and as an To the Editor of The Tribune. who might be passengers on Allied wanted to keep up the appearance of additional attraction an English Theodore Roosevelt receive due credit merchantmen torpedoed without protecting American rights, while actor, who is apparently not indis-

When Mr. Bryan wrote this note proved Mr. Bryan's proposition to thought of the physiologists. and Mr. Wilson approved it, neither make a peace compact with Germany "Vivisection laboratories repreone of them had any idea that the and thus stave off a clash for a year, sent nothing but waste to my mind," Administration would be called on and then turned around and disap-said the popular entertainer with so quickly or in so tragic a manner proved it, the fact remains that the impressive gravity. "To my knowlto make good what the note said. President has acted throughout the edge there has never come any defi-They were living in a Fool's Para- Lusitania controversy in practical nite benefit as a result of experihey were living in a Fools Faralise.

Is it not time that the few greedy of the German nordes against the deless backbone than this harmless inless backbone than the spirit of the series of the
less backbone than the spirit of the series of the s two months before that to make any vented a break with Germany only about his "mind" and his "knowladequate preparation for using force by abandoning the declarations of edge," all in the familiar vein. to defend ourselves or enforce our the note of February 10. He has It is perhaps not surprising that rights "would mean merely that not held the German government to this gifted performer should have of other voters will do likewise we had been thrown off our balance "strict accountability" for the Lusi- accepted the invitation of the ami-

ing to do, whose causes cannot touch Whatever protection Americans lights have an unhappy effect on the is, whose very existence affords us now enjoy while travelling on the minds of solemn folk of limited opportunities of friendship and dis- high seas they owe to German con- learning. They are accustomed to interested service which should make cessions which fall far short of what us ashamed of any thought of hostility or fearful preparation for manded. Nor will those demands flated idea of their importance, unever be conceded in full until the less happily they chance to be weather vane or a compass? He had told Congress that the German government realizes that it checked by a portion of humor sufficountry was sufficiently prepared in has to deal with a President of a difcient to enable them to recognize a military sense, when, in fact, it ferent type-one who will not for- their limitations. was not at all prepared, to maintain swear himself and eat his words It appears, however, from a sym-American rights by force against when it comes to the point of main- pathetic report in "The Herald," To the Editor of The Tribune. American rights by force against taining American rights and vindi- that in order to illustrate his mock sonal fortunes may be to play for the cating American honor.

at once to Congress, demanding an budget committee of the Board of the pretence of showing "how operaimmediate reorganization of the Estimate and Apportionment in rais- tions on living animals are perarmy and a vote of \$200,000,000 or ing the pay of police and firemen and formed." There can be no excuse \$300,000,000, to be devoted to in- providing for 235 additional police- for exhibitions of this kind. It is To the Editor of The Tribune. creasing and equipping the navy. Then Germany would have known next year, it should be ratified. profess to be shocked at the use of we may cease to see and hear expressed fortunes of a candidate is as gross an that we were in earnest about ex- Mayor Mitchel had the choice be- "the vivisectionists' rack" in labora- the words of business wisdom from the acting "a strict accountability." tween advocating these increases and tories can countenance its abuse in mouth of a man who in his early fif- direct insult to the flag. What are the But the President did not possess holding down budget items for "perither the political foresight or the sonal service" to what they were this who has neither the education nor who has neither the education nor sonal service to what they were this who has neither the education nor sonal service to what they were this who has neither the education nor sonal service. Twee advocating these increases and tories can countenance its abuse in ties was so great a business man that they have persistent the political foresight or the sonal service. The bungling hands of a vain player has applied for a Carnegie pension?

New York, Oct. 27, 1916. either the political foresight or the sonal service" to what they were this who has neither the education nor New York, Oct. 27, 1916,

make some show of living up to the sweeping "strict accountability" bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the sweeping "strict accountability" bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the public's approval which the bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the sweeping "strict accountability" bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the sweeping "strict accountability" bulget committee has voted. The make some show of living up to the sweeping "strict accountability" bulget committee has voted.

and taking American lives. After years in Congress, with credit to pression of his views and opinions than the Arabic incident she made a himself and the party which sent consequently, unfitted for the office of a second town in Indiana. An automotion of facts. It makes no better showgrudging concession exempting pas- him there. His constituents were Chief Executive. senger liners from attack without satisfied with his record. He gained warning. But this concession was there an experience which would be wilson, and should this country comminutes' walk twenty-one modern in the payroll. I counted within five disregard and in obvious ignorance of minutes' walk twenty-one modern in the payroll. I counted within five disregard and in obvious ignorance of the fact stated in "The New York were taken. Finally, nearly a year he were elected to the upper house. after the Lusitania Massacre, she Moreover Mr. Calder is a New knows that Mr. Wilson cannot mainagreed to exempt freighters also Yorker, born and bred. He has lived longer than this war lasts. all his life in this state. He under-But to-day, nearly eighteen months stands its political and business prob-

sent, that note still remains a dead Mr. McCombs, the Democratic canletter. Scores of Americans who didate opposed to Mr. Calder, has no trusted to its guarantees have lost experience in office. His role also of civic affairs here. His views are as unknown to most people as his thing of simple miscalculation in the personality, and this campaign has

is entirely competent to give faith- on der races! But what most people in Washing- ful and efficient service to the state

## "Vivisectionists' Operations"

making a new bid for public suping exhibitions supposed to show merchantmen torpedoed without warning and in violation of the visitation, search and non-combatant visitation, search and non-combatant visitation, search and non-combatant visitation. wisitation, search and non-compatant whether at the time the second immunity provisions of international Lusitania note was written he appeared to give a little fecture on the subject of experiments on animals the first time by sending the batteristic feet around the world, although, ing cost of living. Lusitania note was written he ap- and to tell his audience what he a serious international crisis was then

able ladies of the society. The foot-

demonstration the actor with "sev- verdict of mankind eral aids" strapped "a struggling of humor his Administration would not Well Deserved Pay Increases deg" to something described as "the have been so sad.

WASHINGTON BRIDGES. Even though the action of the vivisectionists' rack of torture," on

moral courage to do this. His weak- year. He chose to advocate the raises the understanding to discuss the "BEFORE THE WAR, WHAT?" lustrating it.

partments, which come into direct idle Broadway, and if he were wise So we drifted along until the Lusi- touch with the life of every city resi- he would stick to it. If, however, and wide that question of so much imtania was torpedeed and more than dent, are better worth good opinion the Antivivisection Society must portance to the laboring millions of To the Editor of The Tribune.

# AMERICA'S HUMILIATION

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In a supreme effort to impress lican candidate for United States he states that this country cannot hope get the bread." More than sixty thou-The day after the Lusitania was Senator. It believed that of the two to be kept out of the next great war. I sand had marched the streets that day. not one of the wisest, possibly McAdoo,

many which he never intended to enforce.

The Tribune has no hesitancy in urg. government policy. Nevertheless clude that the reflection of Mr. Wilson asked for money for conce and sand mary of supposed administrative wiches. After my breakfast, which was asked by one of these men, I started or largest-minded source; had been the our utter humiliation in loss of world our utter humiliation in loss of worl Germany naturally treated these but of all other parties, to support prestige and power, either from threat of war or actual war. President Wilon sinking unarmed merchantmen Mr. Calder has served several son seems more interested in the ex-

tain prosperity, efficiency, gallantry

ISAAC BOWER. Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 29, 1916.

## According to Lecky

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: "Timid, irresolute and cautious

# To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: A German barber, who is work-

Then he went on: "Unt dere iss Can a man who trims his own beard

HART CONWAY. Montelair, N. J., Oct. 27, 1916.

## More Questions Suggested

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: I am a daily reader of The Tribune. In this morning's issue the questions by Ellery Sedgwick and your an-The acknowledged rights of Americans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans on the high seas included the least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. Since the records sociation can get access to the records this morning by James M. Beek proposition of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months are least twelve months. And in securicans of the months are least twelve months are least twelve months. And in securicans are least twelve months are least twelve months are least twelve months. The months are least twelve months are least twelve months are least twelve months are least twelve months. The months are tion since reading, and a further series of questions with answers might HENRY BURNHAM SAVAGE, M. D. New York, October 30, 1916.

## Roosevelt Kept Us Out of War

Si vis pacem, para bellum. ALONZO P. B. HOLLY, M. D. Miami, Fla., Oct. 28, 1916.

## Will Take No Chances

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: I intend to vote for Mr Huches munition and our sailing on armed liners. If he does not say frankly what he will do, I will take no chances and this is done peacefully and legally, we will vote for Mr. Wilson. Thousands may wake up some day to find that the the beginning of his campaign he did and in battle caused the death of 19 he will do, I will take no chances and E. F. P.

Brooklyn, Oct. 28, 1916.

### Weather Vane or Compass? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Do you know that abroad our Is the ship of state—in her "sea of difficulties"—to be directed by a

May I suggest that these protective

## "Business Wisdom'

New York, Oct. 30, 1916.

## Recollection of Bread Lines and Empty Houses

Sir: I believe we should fling high

train I could not pass along the streets first needed strengthening; the doctor eight-hour day was not what the law his countrymen, in his address yester- marchers-men, women and children- was weak at many points.

fore reaching the restaurant by men, accustomed to expect from Dr. Eliot. who were not common bums, but It gives the impression that, having trained mechanics or tradesmen, and agreed to write in advocacy of Mr. Wilfour more unemployed men to give had accepted it without exercising his them food or money. "Before the war, what?"

I profoundly believe that the world as thirty-six hundred men was running made in claiming entire credit for the get a house in that section rent free, benefit of his insurance protection. Then I recall instance after instance,

all over the East and West, where the five hundred, a thousand, two thousand, ten thousand and in one

posing the courts of our land say that impulses of our national body, and the positively wrong. railroad men, as well as other union- is what the doctor has done. ists, might face a ten-hour law, or present eight-hour law?

New York, Oct. 30, 1916.

## A Case in Point

To the Editor of The Tribune. note (not the first) looking to an der's record presents a pleasant connaked truth, and are being indersed by to protest and demand satisfaction for. all honest Southern men.

I will give you a case in point: The postoffice at McFall, Ala., was on, as were all fourth class offices.

service examination would be held at of such folly, based on such fallacious Anniston, Ala., for the purpose of appointing a postmaster at McFall, Ala.

One Republican and five Democrats stood this examination. I was the lone

When Dr. Eliot speaks of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come. Station," and says Congress was "pri-New York York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-has come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-hast come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-hast come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-hast come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-hast come." New York Tollow Price of the Adam-displayed son law as "hasty and incompetent leg-hasty and incompetent leg-Republican, and I was the only one out of the six who made over .90 in the examination. The powers that be at Washington appointed a Demo- Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hughes Both Brought Out the Great Non-Partisan crat, whose rating was third below

erly criticising President Wilson verified, and numbers of others similar

Yours for an honest administration of the civil service.

W. M. THWEATT.

McFall, Ala., Oct. 21, 1916.

## Mythical Prosperity

# To the Editor of The Tribunc.

The growing discontent of the majority is full of menace. Yet neither cowards. The President is not afraid what?

Hughes nor Wilson seems to care one to speak, but he is afraid to act. Mr.

A di rap how many of us have to cut down Hughes is afraid even to speak. He is the citizens of the metropolis against

folk indulge in luxuries.

It could be done quite peacefully by submarines he has not the squeak of a icy of vacillation which invaded with readjusting the income tax. Unless mouse. downtrodden masses have taken things not come out clearly and positively for American sailors and 126 Mexican citiinto their own hands.

American plutocracy is as oppressive as the autocracies and aristocracies of taken by the people or evaded by himas the autocracies and aristocracies of taken by the people or evaded by him-the Old World-and much more self later, just what he would do to our insulted flag, a salute that is still heartless. The "prosperity" of which we read is mythical. A MAN IN THE STREET.

## New York, Oct. 29, 1916. Protect Their Memory To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Some years ago the profitmongers and politicians went so far States stands before the world a cowed in their indecent misuse of the national nation, willing that their rights should emblem as an advertising device that be fought and bled for by others, conthe people rose against them and scious of this degradation and content forced the passage of laws protecting with it. With a population of 100,000, the nation's flag from such defilement.

aws might very properly be extended to cover the names and memories of certain great figures in American history-names and memories that belong to the nation as truly as does the flag itself, and which are now in danger of a similar debasement. That Abraham Lincoln should be

offence to the decent American as a

## THE FALLACIES OF DR. ELIOT

Inconsistencies and Extravagances of His Recent Articles Exposed by Mr. George R. Bishop-A Poor Exhibition of the

My memory takes me back to a little ber "Atlantic Monthly," the other in the more than two years ago, when I saw October 22 issue of the Sunday maga- hasty conclusion (on hearing only the zine section of one of your city con- former, refusing to hear the other side). Harvard who does not feel that Prohundreds—yes, thousands—of men and temporaries—especially because of gro- that "an eight-hour law commends ithundreds—yes, thousands—of men and tesque features they display—quite dif. self to American society at large," and the grossest abuse of hospit women, asking, "Where shall I find bread for me and mine?" Then I remember pulling into Chicago one Satmember pulling urday afternoon, late. It had been seems to have been written under the raining all day long, but as I left the conviction that the reasoning of the eight-hour was a misnomer; that an Harvard University to dismiss h

because of the continuous line of himself must have recognized that it was enacted to secure; and the President signed the law as passed, not in-It needed a judicious fortifying. It sisting, as a condition, on the insertion Send Mr. Calder to the Senate

that there was such a thing as a nation of Mr. Calder as the Republic he said that there was such a thing as a nation of Mr. Calder as the Republic he said that there was such a thing as a nation of Mr. Calder as the Republic he said the source of the Senate that there was such a thing as a nation of Mr. Calder as the Republic he said the source of the Senate day at Shadow Lawn President Wilson of the source of this sovereign.

The Harvard Alumni Bulletin, and the words, "We want bread." "We must the words, "We want bread." "We must the words, "We want bread." "We must the words, "We want bread a judicious fortifying. It gave in its closing paragraphs an unproved the law. This ination of Mr. Calder as the Republic he said the source of the source of the said and which Dr. Eliot thinks are words." "Give us work and we'll have work." "Give us work and achievements, as if the 26th, has expressed what I believed the said the source of the said of th That night I took the train for a city with his attention temporarily withhis first object-preventing the strike

> critical faculties upon it.
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> Among other things it displayed a bile factory that had employed as high ing, e.g., than the bombastic Glynn has along with less than eight hundred on Federal Reserve Banking act for the ber 14, 1914, that "in any distribution get a house in that section rent iree, of praise, in any acknowledgment of in order that the owner might have the the country's debt to the building of the Federal Reserve Banking System, the name of Nelson W. Aldrich, lately Senator from the State of Rhode Island. railroads of our country had turned must and will stand first of those to whom credit is due.

Should it be affirmed that no one can stance twenty-five thousand men from be expected at an advanced age to keep au courant with even the main material Just one thing more. Supposing this much-talked-of Adamson "eight-hour law" is held to be constitutional. Supone who does not should not assume to one who does not should not assume to the President and many of his supporters advocate. He says that no the response comes spontaneously that one who does not should not assume to one who does not should not assume to any other supports what the President and many of his supporters advocate. He says that no practical experience in this country is not mentioned. instruct voters in a campa President Wilson and the Democratic with numberless issues and facts rele-Congress were not overstepping the vant thereto. Such an assumption, by bounds of power. Some day another a man whose speech usually carries loyed and to which he most tenaciously burst of fanaticism may strike at the weight, is not simply inexcusable, but uniform number of hours prescribed as

not be just as constitutional as the can account for the admission into "The many, in others too few. his own; that is, it praised his deter- periods." mination to take no steps to aid or re-

eight-hour legislation, so called, constitutes the most marked feature of his The postoffice at McFall, Ala., was papers, and this is all so critical of advertised under the ruling of the what the President and Congress did Civil Service Commission at Washing- that one feels astonished that with this handicap of demerits he still could The public was notified that a civil bring himself to support a man guilty vard man should read these papers,

Moral Cowards

being strengthened and concentrated.

000, there could be found only two can-

didates for the highest office in the

Living in a Fool's Paradise

New York, Oct. 31, 1916.

To the Editor of The Tribung.

New York, Oct. 28, 1916.

Whichever party wins, the United

marily responsible" for it is it not terday's issue of The Tribune. It shows facts? For was it not the President Harvard to any form of rancor, as who invited to a conference represen- the strength of the men who control he tatives of the railroads, and of the affairs in keeping her free from the brotherhoods, who threatened the passions that legitimately sway individstrike; heard the former, came to his usis.

that Congress was mainly responsible? In his second paper he seems to realize this, for he says, "It is much to be re gretted that the President made the Adamson bill a law by his signature because it was enacted under imperative and arrogant threats." He thinks the President accomplished | To the Editor of The Tribune

guard against similar hold-ups in the greatest nonsense to be uttered wi future, for "he has left the labor organizations of the country full of confi- alloy of truth when any; to cultivate dence that by the method generally dreams (even the most extraordinary known as a "hold-up" they can obtain ones) and interpret them as wicked by force whatever demands they may gypsies might do, raise flowers of "disastrous failure," as he terms it, is all seasons "Before the war, what?"

Among other things it displayed a disastrous failure, as he terms of the President's fault alone; that Professor Hugo Münsterberg has as Again, my memory takes me back to the president's fault alone; that Professor Hugo Münsterberg has as Again, my memory takes me back to the professor Hugo Münsterberg has as the professor Hugo Münsterberg has a the professor Hugo M they have never apprehended the in- that Russia and Germany would sign tense selfishness of the labor organiza- terms of separate peace before spring tions, or their ruthlessness in causing and that following the peace indiscriminate suffering in order to would be an alliance among Germany, gain their ends, or the demoralizing Austria, Russia and Japan doctor wholly at sea relative to the complicity of the American people in this surrender? Does he not recall that, private information such as a special as represented by their newspapers, delivery of the Mikado, a wireless from they vigorously protested against the the Tsarkoe-Selo premises or a recent surrender which the President was admessage of the Fatherland via New-

in by approving the bill when enacted? On the philosophy of the whole subject the doctor makes several observations which place him in hostility and particularly how to observe them? to what the President and many of his Professor Munsterberg mentione or any other supports what the Presi-dent thinks commends itself "to so-the Iron Chancellor in regard to the ciety at large." tice show," the doctor says, "that a victim: Demonstrably, this a day's work in the endlessly various conquering among the German nation industries of the American people is But obviously this second paper is of | inexpedient and undesirable. In some ineven a twelve-hour law. Would that a higher grade than the first, and one dustries eight hours a day are too Atlantic" of the first only on the sup- are many seasonal industries in which "After the war, what?" Yes, that is position that whatever the quality of the work cannot be well done at a fixed important, but before you cast your ballot on next Tuesday, ask yourself this question, "Before the war, what?"

H. F. BEAVER.

position that whatever the quality of the work cannot be well done at a fixed resolve not to fulfil an early promise of ods, and less at other seasons or

Thus the antagonism between what lieve an American citizen in any for- the President contends for and what eign country who had been plundered, the doctor claims is extreme and irreconcilable. Yet, on the foreign policy -as to protection of American citizens, which is the reverse of what But Dr. Eliot's arraignment of the Wilson's candidacy. Reviewing his papers, the impression must prevail that he goes by contraries; that he discards and ignores the strong reasons, stated by himself, for repudiating that candidacy, and yields to a sentiment "weak as water." Every Harespecially the second, to discover to Harvard students, when others of the what a pass the art of reasoning as same university are daily giving their When Dr. Eliot speaks of the Adam-displayed by the president emeritus lives somewhere in France for the pay GEORGE R. BISHOP. New York, Oct. 30, 1916.

## "THE CASE OF THE U-53" A MEASURING-WORM POLICY

Preparedness Parade as Protest able demonstrations of public feeling I have no wish to discuss the sub-that ever occurred in this city. For ject with the writer. I want only to his pusillanimous attitude toward Germany's conduct in her submarine war-fare. The purpose of the article is, of course, to increase the vote for Mr. fare, the pride and property of every minds of some of The Tribune's read-Hughes and lessen that for Mr. Wilson. woman, man and child whose home is If that article comprised all there was in sight of it, was a moving picture of

to be said, and Mr. Hughes was the an- the life and energy which is New York. tithesis of his opponent on that subject, In close column, and in seemingly Mr. Hughes would be elected. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Both the Republican and the Democratic candidates for the position of President seem to be neglecting the great issue of the time—the advancing cost of living.

Mr. Hughes would be elected.

Mr. Wilson's conduct toward Germany is the great and only issue in the campaign. There would have been no moral courage. There would have been in great issue of the time—the advancing cost of living.

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Mr. Wilson's conduct toward Germany is the great and only issue in the in review, and those who marched were of conception—the prevention of conception—the prevention of conception, except at those times when the moral courage. There would have been in great issue of the time—the advancing cost of living. no such issue were Mr. Hughes a man who from the houses and sidewalks of moral courage. They are both moral looked on in enthusiastic approval of

A dignified and patriotic protest by our food and go without decent clothes vociferous against the issues that are the brainless and cowardly policy of while a few multi-millionaires and a dead, or not yet born, like the Adamsmall minority of specialized working son law and the tariff. He attacks ernment of the United States, a po them with the energy and ruthlessness of national humiliation, a measuring-Is it not time that the few greedy of the German hordes against the de-worm policy, with more caution and the armed forces of the United States for making illegal use of transfers. the rights of man on the high seas and zens, among whom were women and assert in a way that could not be mis- children; and all this for the purpose, protect those rights. He has not immissing; a policy which, in boastful proved one lots on Mr. Wilson, and the diction, to avenge the murder of our voters are all at sea. They can but citizens and soldiers in our own inchoose between two wretched alterna- vaded country, sent our army into Mex tives. The national will has been icc emasculated and public sentiment to ico on the great campaign of ridicule weakened and dissipated, instead of ending in the death of a number of our soldiers, but neither in the death nor capture of the elusive bandit. The wonderful outburst of patriotic

tional defence parade of May 13 was expression compelled a change in the policy of our government, for, like a To the Editor of The Tribune. prairie on fire, it swept across the Sir: I like The Tribune country, and by the light of that conland, and those two agreed that pusilla- flagration even a myopic administranimity is the one gift of the gods that tion was able "to read the writing on all should seek. C. F. COFFIN. the wall."

trivial. The fate of Europe and the destiny of the wonderful Corsican that made a big noise a few months ago talking about our "living in a fool's paradise."

I. W. P.

JOHN A. WYETH.

New York, Oct. 24, 1916.

## MUENSTERBERG OF HARVARD A Gross Abuse of Hospitality That Cannot Be Punished

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I thank you for your editoral on "Muensterberg of Harvard" in yer

fessor Muensterberg has been guilty of would certainly be a small thing for this stage in his misfortunes, because he, like all other Germans, what their occupations, is also in

to be the true sentiment of Harvard MURRAY T. QUIGG.

Harvard, 1913. New York, Oct. 30, 1916.

# The Psychologist of Wilhelmstrasse

Sir: Psychology in our day turn -but failed in the second-that is, to too often to a science permitting the a minimum of logic and infinitesimal Still, he thinks this Utopia, and, above all, sow mischief is

vocating and was to further participate port? Is this not, then, once more gratuitous insult to the be some of the Allies, of countries which

> "Experience and prac- future of Germany's greatest ally and "We must hinder Austria from re-

alities a moral influence which could diminish the Prussian omnipotency" Some psychology that, and not so old, after all! Russ a is half bankrupt, adds Pro-fessor Münaterberg. It is true that the ruble is weak, but not a cent weaker than a year ago. But, what about the mark, which from \$1.16 a year ago

is to-day at \$1.34 when calculating the cost of the dollar? Is this a sign of Teutonic prosperity? In making such statements, preceded at times by more or less veiled "" of hatred against France, England and Italy, the professor shows a new proo that he is nothing else but a propagandist of a psychology built by Wil helmstrasse architects and foundations rest on scraps of paper rant that the psychology

Etienne de Condillac and his own What a pity, if not sacrilege, that such a man should be allowed to teach same university are daily giving their

the cult of lure and the cult of civili-

zation are as far apart as the poles

chology of civilization, democracy and HENRI DE LAFITOLE.

## New York, Oct. 23, 1916

Control Not Murder To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A letter in your issue of Octo-ber 18 has just been brought to my notice; one criticising Judge Wad-hams's defence of birth control.

ers, of a dangerous error that seems to have gained currency among some people, that birth control indicates the destruction of the conceived but as

yet unborn-child.

One cannot destroy that which never existed-never was conceived; and to call the prevention of conception "murder" is the height of error in the ignorant and the height of injustice

in the informed. ROSE PASTOR STOKES. New York, Oct. 26, 1916.

## Tear Up Unused Transfers

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Fifty-two boys were arrested last year at one point in New York City We can prevent these arrests, and the consequent arraignment in court, and loss of time and perhaps employment by the boys and their parents if unused transfers were destroyed.
Undoubtedly many persons throw or

give away these transfers. They are begged or picked up by boys and used some unwittingly and others in wilful violation of the law.

Will you please publish this letter with the request that unused streetcar transfers be torn up?

R. C. SHELDON.

General Secretary Big Brother Move-New York, Oct. 31, 1916.

## Self-Sacrifice and Heroism

Sir: I like The Tribune for the prominence it gives to the noblet, finer traits of human nature, for the notice it gives and the attention it draws to incidents of self-sacrifice and History is replete with the records heroism. I like The Tribune because of farreaching events which have been determined by circumstances seemingly trivial. The fate of Europe and the horrible things of life, because it does Sir: Referring to Mr. Wilson's statement in his St. Louis speech, that our present prosperity would continue after "Don't go that way, go this." But for the war, I would like to ask who it was these few words the army of Blücher front page of the old couple seeking that made a big noise a few months would not have reached Western the seeking that made a big noise a few months would not have reached Western the seeking that made a big noise a few months would not have reached Western the seeking that made a big noise a few months would not have reached Western the seeking that made a big noise a few months would not have reached Western the seeking that the seeking the seeking that made a big noise a few months would not have reached Western the seeking that the seeking the seeking that the seeking t fireman, John Walsh

ARTHUR E. BARLOW. Newark, Oct. 28, 1916,